

CONSTITUTION DAY IS OBSERVED HERE

Philadelphia, Center of Nationwide Celebration, Has Many Events Scheduled

MEETING AT LIBERTY BELL

Philadelphia is today the center of a nationwide birthday party. The 132d anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States will be celebrated in every city, town and hamlet of the country.

And from the "Constitution Day" mass-meeting at Independence Hall at 3 p. m. will radiate inspiration to the millions of Americans who today formally bow to the flag, and all the other related items of the day, and who reach out a glad hand to the tried and true constitution at the front.

Constitution Day is observed today in an effort to combat the spread of un-Americanism by a nationwide popularization of the constitution of the United States.

Mayor Smith has issued a proclamation calling for a general observance of the day. And the program includes, besides the meeting in Independence Square, patriotic services in the courts, public schools, church, Y. M. C. A. buildings, a noonday meeting at the Garrick Theatre, addresses at gatherings throughout the city and appropriate announcements in theatres, moving picture houses, hotels and restaurants.

The mass-meeting in Independence Hall will be addressed by Governor Sproul and James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general of the United States. Music will be furnished by the Philadelphia Police Band. In the event of an overflow meeting, speakers will conduct a number of small gatherings in Independence Square.

A meeting of the law association will be held in the Supreme Court, City Hall, at 3:30 p. m. The principal address will be made by Hampton L. Carson, former attorney general of Pennsylvania.

Franklin Spencer Edmunds and Owen J. Roberts will address a public meeting in the Garrick Theatre at 12:30 o'clock. Harry F. Atwood, of Chicago, will speak on "Back to the Republic" before the members' council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce in the Ritz Carlton at 12:30 o'clock.

Legends on Hotel Menus

Noon and evening meetings will be held in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, and at the other branches in the city.

Most of the hotels and restaurants of the city will display on their menus one or more legends of the following type: "The constitution protects you in your 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.' 'Defend your flag, your country and its constitution.' 'Our constitution means liberty, justice and equality.' 'Roberts will display on their menus one or more legends of the following type: 'Support, defend and maintain its constitution.' 'Moving picture houses will display on their screens legends appropriate to the day. The railroads will post placards in the trains and the stations.' 'Clergymen of the city will touch upon the ethical doctrines of the constitution at the midweek services tonight. The co-operation of the Board of Education has been obtained and patriotic talks will be delivered and patriotic papers read in all public and parochial schools commemorating the adoption of the constitution.' 'The celebrations throughout the country, as in Philadelphia, are under the auspices of the allied patriotic societies of the country.' 'Philadelphia Committee

The Philadelphia committee on Constitution Day celebration includes: Ira Jewell Williams, director; Franklin Spencer Edmunds, Owen J. Roberts, Clarence P. Wynne, William O. Easton, Thomas M. Love, James A. Flaherty, Edward F. Hanson, the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, David E. Smiley, Charles L. Brown, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, James Collins Jones, Judge Thomas D. Finletter, Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, Judge William H. Shoemaker, Charles E. Bartlett and John J. Spurgeon.

"Patriotism Through Education" is the slogan of this campaign throughout the country to explain how the constitution of the United States was adopted, why it was framed and the principles upon which it was founded. A campaign of education is proposed to follow Constitution Day, which is designed to show the many immigrants who settle in Philadelphia, just what they are permitted to enjoy as citizens of this country, what the constitution means to them personally, the fact that it was framed to give them the freedom of thought and expression they may have been denied on the continent, and the fact that, as citizens of the United States, they are eligible to state their desires, express their opinions and take an important part in the administration of the affairs of this country.

This nation-wide educational campaign against all un-American radical doctrines, being promoted by the Na-

tional Security League, in association with the other leading patriotic societies of the country, is now actively under way in thirty-eight states. In each of these states an influential citizen has accepted the appointment of state director for the immediate supervision of the campaign in his state, Frederick L. Hill, of Pittsburgh, being selected for Pennsylvania.

WOMEN WILL DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Plans for Autumn Work to Be Outlined at Germantown Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The industrial situation in this city and in Norristown and Coatesville will be discussed today at a meeting at the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association, 5820 Germantown avenue, called by the industrial committee of the East Central Field of the national board.

Plans for the autumn work among industrial women, household assistants and office employees will be outlined. Those who will represent the committee are Mrs. H. H. Skerrett, Mrs. John Gait, Miss Martha Dick and Mrs. J. W. Geary.

The industrial department of the Norristown Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Hiss, and the Coatesville Association will send Miss Caroline Reifsnnyder.

Among the speakers will be Miss Ruth Carr, for the Business Women's Christian League; Miss Max Campbell, for the Germantown Y. W. C. A.; Miss Florence Carroll, Miss Catharine Stell and Miss Harriet Norris, for the negro women in industry.

Miss Annetta Diekmann and Miss Grace Cogle, industrial secretaries for the East Central Field, will conduct the meeting, and Miss Esther Hawes, executive secretary, will speak.

Talks will also be given by Miss Jessie Vagt, immigration secretary; Miss Gertrude Prack, girls' work, and Miss Catharine Richards and Miss Helen Adair, student secretaries.

FILE DAMAGE SUITS

Westmont Men Asks \$50,000 for Loss of Arm and Fractured Skull

Two damage suits were instituted today in the Camden County Superior Court. Hans Hamilton, of Westmont, asks \$50,000 from the Pennsylvania railroad as compensation for loss of his right arm and a fractured skull sustained last Wednesday at the Federal street terminal. Hamilton was filling gas tanks when a train struck the car in which he was working, tossing him under the wheels. He is still in a serious condition at Cooper Hospital.

Rudolph S. Kolos, of Woodbury, and his wife, Mary, sue the Public Service Corporation, asking \$5,000 each. Mrs. Kolos's spine and legs were injured and three ribs fractured when a trolley car struck a wagon in which she was riding at North Woodbury, on December 16.

Kolos's claim is based on loss of his wife's services.

EYRE WINS CHESTER COUNTY

Slated Ticket 500 Ahead—District Attorney Fight Close

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 17.—With ninety precincts out of 126 in Chester county heard from, Senator Eyre's slated ticket is a winner by about 500, but there is a chance for William Butler Winkle to defeat Raymond Reid for district attorney. Both are soldier candidates and Winkle has a slight lead over the Eyre man.

The rest of the Republican ticket apparently elected includes: Sheriff, John R. Peeble; county commissioner, Harry A. Butler, Lewis A. Kley; clerk of the courts, Fred Heed; recorder of deeds, Warren G. Carson, prothonotary, Fred A. Tallot; coroner, Washington G. Bating; county treasurer, Harvey W. Krauser; directors of the poor, Charles L. Huston, Swilkin Shortridge, Wilmer B. Cox; register, John C. Groff; county surveyor, Nathan R. Rambo.

WILSON GREETED GENERAL PERSHING

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—President Wilson has sent the following message of welcome to the First Division and General John J. Pershing on the occasion of his review in Washington today, and also one to Congress greeting that he could not be present when it received General Pershing:

"The whole country followed your review in the great and with pride. It is impossible justly to add to achieve-

PERSHING LEADS HIS FIGHTING FIRST

All Washington Cheers General and Doughboys as They Pass in Review

HUGE MILITARY SPECTACLE

Washington, Sept. 17.—Washington made holiday today to welcome home General Pershing and the First Division. Every government department and commercial house was closed. Hours before the parade up Pennsylvania avenue was ready to start every street poured its thousands to line the sidewalks and fill the reviewing stands.

When, over historic Pennsylvania avenue, the American Way of Victory marked out more than fifty years ago by the returning blue-and-white legion of the Army of the Potomac, the First Division, American expeditionary force, marched today behind General Pershing, a great ovation was given them.

Marching in mass formation and equipped with all the guns, gas throwers and countless other death dealing devices of front-line service, the First Division, recently home from France, moved along the broad avenue, a living tide of unbroken fighting manhood that filled the street from curb to curb. In their khaki and olive drab uniforms, the men swung by resistlessly. Above each solid block of infantry rose the grating line of bayonets, the blued steel glistening dully as it caught the light. Further back came the long lines of field guns and "French 75's." After all the trams and wagons had rumbled by came a battalion of tanks, streaked and yellowed with paint to conceal them from enemy eyes, but now growling and clanking their way behind the troops in noisy response to the cheers that greeted them.

To one regiment of long, trim "75's" an unusual honor was accorded. The Sixth Field Artillery was placed between the two infantry brigades instead of marching with the rest of the artillery brigade behind the infantry, for it was "Battery of the Sixth, which fired the first shot at the Germans on October 23, 1917. A standard told the onlookers that at last they saw the very guns whose thunder had carried that first message of defeat into the enemy ranks.

Units of the First Division made ready to move into place early in the day. From quarters in Potomac Park machine-gun battalions and motor truck companies moved to their stations. Cavalry units from Camp Meade rode long columns of infantry swung early toward the city.

Washington was gay with flags and bunting. All the way up the first fifteen-block stretch of the parade route, from the tree-shaded grounds of the Capitol to the pillared front of the Treasury Building, were solid walls of color.

At the treasury striding the wide reach of upper Pennsylvania avenue stood the triumphal arch. At the entrance to the court were the reviewing stands, under the old trees that shade the sidewalks before the White House.

Setting aside military custom, General Pershing and his staff arranged not to turn out of line until the last stand had been passed, when the program was to turn back to join Vice President Marshall and the group of government and diplomatic officials on the official staff before the White House.

"GHOST" IN HOME

Creature in White Prowling About McClarigan House Two Weeks

There is a ghost in the home of Walter McClarigan on the road through the Chester valley from the Swedesford road to Barton, according to many witnesses to strange happenings there recently.

For two weeks the house has been visited by many automobile parties and others bent on a solution of the mystery. Special investigators from Coatesville and many amateur detectives have failed to solve the enigma. Mr. and Mrs. McClarigan say that some creature in white, the size of a calf, has been prowling about the place looking into windows and disappearing when attempts are made to catch it. Every time the apparition appears huge stones apparently roll down a stairway in the upper portion of the house. Others who have seen the "ghost" declare it is but the size of a cat, but the fright is just as great.

Pick Pears, but Can't Keep 'Em

Two men, giving their names as Edward Rast and William Grieger, of South Paledorp street, thought they were picking pears for their own pantry during a visit to an orchard in the Westmore section last night.

But, all the time, they were picking them for the Old York Road Hospital. They were intercepted by Cheltenham township police as they were making off with four bushels of the pears which were turned over to the hospital by the police. Peditout, after two hours in the Quontz police station, Rast and Grieger were released.

NEW YORK HONORS CARDINAL MERCIER

Belgian Primate Is Guest of City and Receives Heaping Tributes

VOICES THANKS TO NATION

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17.—Cardinal Mercier arrived in New York early today from Baltimore. He was met at the Pennsylvania Station by a committee of clergy and laymen and the Belgian primate was driven immediately to the residence of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes.

At 10 o'clock the cardinal was escorted to the sanctuary of St. Patrick's Cathedral for a solemn high mass of requiem, offered on the first anniversary of the death of Cardinal Farley. All the clergy of the diocese were invited to attend and after the mass were given an opportunity to meet Cardinal Mercier informally.

Following the cathedral ceremonies, the cardinal became the guest of the city and was driven to the City Hall, where he was formally welcomed by Mayor Hylan and other officials.

A feature of the City Hall program provided for the presentation to the cardinal by prominent Italians in the city of a bronze cast of a bus relief, entitled "Holocaust 1914-1918: And Jesus Wept." It shows Jesus weeping as he looks upon the orphans of Belgium, who were orphaned by the war.

Cardinal Mercier will be entertained at a dinner this evening, given under the auspices of the Mayor's committee in recognition to distinguished guests. The hostmaster will be Rodman Manaster, chairman of the committee.

Among those invited to the dinner are the members of President Wilson's cabinet, Vice President Marshall and officials of the State, War and Navy Departments, clergymen of other faiths, including Bishop Charles S. Birch, of the Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Joseph Silverman, of Temple Emanu-El.

CONSHOCKEN HERO FETE

Town Claims U. S. Record for Fight-ers—Celebration Saturday

Conshohocken, Pa., Sept. 17.—This town, which claims the record for having furnished more men in the world war in proportion to population than any other town in the United States, will be host to its heroes at Forest Park, Chalfont, near here, next Saturday.

The welcome home celebration will be given by the Allied Fraternal Organization, of Conshohocken, which includes various lodges of the town. Two special trains will carry the service men to Chalfont for a day's outing.

gratitude, and, third, to express the "need of American help for the social reconstruction of Belgium." "America," said the Belgian prelate, "had no territorial, financial or political interest in the war; rather was she bound by her traditional policy to keep herself aloof from every European conflict. America had in her bosom a proportion of citizens of German origin and appeared to a foreign observer rather as a cosmopolitan agglomeration than one homogeneous unit. But this wonderful country showed herself to be animated by one soul, permeating all the parts of her immense organism and giving to all the individuals the same high ideal, the strongest bond of social unity, the ideal that the great doctor of the Catholic Church, Saint Ambrose, defined in this brief and splendid motto, 'Above all, honesty.'"

America Helped in Deeds

"America saw Belgium struggling and suffering for honor; America could not help extending a helping hand to Belgium," she extended, loyal, admired Belgium not in words, but in deeds.

"Our brotherhood in the worship of the same ideal brought both our nations nearer to each other, and my desire to clasp your hand over this common cause of eternal justice is the first reason for my coming here."

"Even as Belgium was in 1914, the providential instrument to bar the way to the invaders, in order to allow France and England to concentrate their forces against the German colossus, so was America in 1917, the main providential factor of our final victory."

STATE WINS PIG CONTEST

Bucks County Youths Get Gold Medals in Springfield, Mass.

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 17.—In competition with teams from nine other states, Pennsylvania, represented by three Bucks county youths, won first prize in the pig judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition, at Springfield, Mass., yesterday.

Several thousand persons were entered in these contests, which were given under the state colleges of agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The boys who represented this state are Eugene Rosenberger, of Milford; John Bryan, of Redminister, and Russell Weiss, of Milford. All received gold medals.

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Maybe just your size and taste is here in our Round-Up Clearance Sale of \$30, \$35, \$38 and \$40 Overcoats and Suits at the One Uniform Price, \$25

Do you know Kansas City is the largest distributing point for seeds in the U. S.?



CHARACTER expressing the clothes of the gentlemen

That substantial appearance of "character" you notice in some men is often largely influenced by the clothes they wear. Rich, tasteful fabrics in distinctively refined patterns—style features which are neither too flippant nor too serious in tone—these are fundamentals which create an appearance of correct grooming without obvious straining for effect. Such clothes are character clothes—the sort that has developed for Jacob Reed's Sons a strong and growing following among men who count in social and business circles.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS ARE PRICED \$30 TO \$50; OVERCOATS, FALL, \$30 TO \$40; WINTER OVERCOATS, \$30 TO \$100.

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Save \$5 to \$15 is worth while. Some men have saved it twice in this sale by getting both the Suit and the Overcoat. Come in and see them. Marvelous how many are choosing theirs early this season!

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

TURNER Construction Co. 1713 Ransom Street. Advertisement for construction services.

JUDGE LIKES LUCK CHARMS

Patterson Says He Has Faith in His Rabbit Foot

Although Judge Patterson, Organization candidate for Mayor, asserts he is in no way superstitious, he has for the last few days carried with him numerous "good luck" trinkets. Last week an admirer of Judge Patterson gave him the left hind foot of a rabbit with explicit instructions that the Judge should carry it with him at all times, explaining that "dis vere rabbit foot done gonna bring you luck."

About the same time Judge Patterson was presented with a four- and a five-leaf clover by one of his friends.

Yesterday he was presented with a horse chestnut. As in the case of the clover leaves and the rabbit foot, the donor claimed "good luck" for the Judge if he carried the chestnut.

"Last night," Judge Patterson said, "when the newspapers came out showing a majority for my rival I divined into my pockets to see if my 'good luck' trinkets were still there. They were. This morning my faith in them was restored when I learned that the latest count turned the tide of victory in my favor."

BEIDLEMAN KEEPS GRIP

Slate Wins in Harrisburg—McCormick Names Democratic Candidate

Harrisburg, Sept. 17.—The Republican primary slate in Harrisburg and Dauphin county, supported by Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman and W. Harry Baker, won in almost every precinct and the Democratic organization, with Vance C. McCormick as its spokesman, carried the Democratic fight for mayor, Dr. G. Willis Hartman winning over William B. McNair, the labor candidate, by a large vote.

The only close fight on the Republican side was between Harry F. Oves, Republican city chairman, against Clarence E. Weber for the city treasurer nomination. Oves winning by a small majority. The vote ran five Republicans to one Democrat in many precincts.

The Republican nominee for mayor is George A. Hoover; for district attorney, Philip S. Moyer.

MAXEY RUNS AHEAD

Believed Nominated for Common Pleas Judge in Lackawanna

Seranton, Sept. 17.—District Attorney George Maxey of this city, has won one of the nominations for Common Pleas Judge in Lackawanna county. Returns from more than eighty districts give him a lead of 500 over William R. Lewis, and his margin is growing as other districts are heard from. The vote is: Maxey, 5800; Lewis, 5300. Indications now are that the nominees will be Mr. Maxey and Mr. Lewis. Judge James O'Neill, of Carbondale, whose term expires in January, is running third.

Scattered returns in Seranton indicate two of the women candidates for school director, Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Edwin Gearhart, have been defeated. Mrs. Charles Connell is expected to be one of the Republican nominees.

"FINING SQUIRE" DEFEATED

Robert Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, is Ousted by Voters

Robert Thomas, the "fining squire" of Bryn Mawr, was defeated for re-election as justice of the peace in Haverford township yesterday.

Joseph L. Cunningham, a Philadelphia contractor, and Edward Numan were running far ahead in the race for justice of the peace, latest returns indicate.

Man Dies Just After Voting

Shortly after casting his vote in the primary election yesterday, James McLaughlin, thirty-two years old, of 4123 Main street, Manayunk, died of acute indigestion. The voter went to the polling place at Pennsdale and Main streets yesterday afternoon and when there walked to his home where he died last night.

LUIGI RIENZI Fur Storage and Remodeling at Extremely Low Rates. 1714 Walnut Street DRESSES. Advertisement for a dress store.

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO. Jewelers, Silversmiths, Stationers. Diamond and Platinum Jewelry. Specializing in Engagement Rings.

THE PUBLISHER A BIG CORPORATION. Ground for a completely equipped plant has already been purchased and additional capital is required to handle the steady growth of the magazine. JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street. Publisher, B 217, Care Ledger.